

Use INCOT Soap

Highest Grade. The best is the Cheapest.

The Peer of Them All!

The Steinway & Sons' Pianos.

G. ROHRER,

The Jeweler, Hancock, Mich.

SOLE AGENT FOR THE COPPER COUNTRY.

We also sell the following A1 pianos: Decker & Sons, Sterling, Estey & Co., Camp & Co., and the world-renowned Estey organ.

David Lanctot, August Peltol

Has received a large line of

Wines, Spirits and Beer.

Meals Served at All Hours.

McGLYNN BROS., CONTRACTORS & BUILDERS

Of all kinds of brick and stone work. Prices on application.

HANCOCK MICH.

HOTELS.

Northwestern House

Hancock, Mich.

Is the best hotel, not only in Hancock, but in the Upper Peninsula, is situated on the business street and is steam heated throughout. Rates, \$2 and \$2.50; bath in connection with \$2.50 rooms. 46 transient rooms.

CHARLES LINDER, Prop'r.

R. R. TIME-TABLES.

Passenger Trains on M. R. R. R.

In Effect December 30, 1914.

Direction	Train	Time
For Detroit	Red Jacket	8:00 a.m.
For Chicago	Blue Jacket	8:00 a.m.
For Chicago	Blue Jacket	8:00 a.m.
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Daily except Sunday.

For Chicago and Detroit.

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Portage Lake News.

First Officers Elected for the County of Houghton.

Four Counties Vote Together

For a Representative in the State Legislature and Congress—The Quincy Band Concert.

The first election for county officers of Houghton county was held at the Brockway House, Copper Harbor, August 3, 1846. D. D. Brockway, John N. Ingersoll and Samuel Eastland were inspectors of election. The officers elected were: Judge—John Bacon. Sheriff—Joseph Raymond. Clerk—Charles H. Amerman. Register—Hiram Ivy. Treasurer—David French. Judge of Probate—Ezra D. Burr. Surveyor—Samuel W. Hill. Comptroller—John Hendon and John Atwood.

On November 3, 1846, the counties of Houghton, Marquette, Schoolcraft and Ontonagon first voted for a representative in the State legislature and in congress. At that time the county consisted of but three townships, Houghton, Eagle Harbor and L'Anse. At a meeting of the board of supervisors, January 20, 1849, the first authorization of a county jail was made, to be situated near the office of the Lake Superior Copper company and that office was designated as the place for holding court. In 1853 a new township, Copper Harbor, appears on the records. At this time the office of the Phoenix Copper company was selected as a place for holding court and the treasurer was instructed to purchase a site in which to keep county records. The guard house at Port Wilkins was selected as a jail for the keeping of county prisoners. At the board meeting, October 12, 1853, the county seat was removed to Eagle River and the erection of a county building at an expense, not exceeding \$1,500 was authorized.

In December, 1856, the survey of the State road from Copper Harbor to Portage Lake was authorized by the supervisors. At the October meeting, 1859, John Martin was authorized to run a ferry across Portage Lake. On August 5, 1861, a joint meeting of the supervisors of Houghton and Keweenaw counties was held to adjust the assets of the two counties, Keweenaw having been set off from a portion of Houghton.

The third annual concert of the Quincy Excelsior band will be given at Quincy Hall Saturday evening, January 25. The following is the program:

Grand Descriptive Fantasia. Hand. Quartette—"There's Peace on the Deep." Messrs. Grogan and "Walano." Messrs. Grogan and "Walano." Cornet Solo—"Punch Bow." Mr. Rich Nichols. Instrumental Duet—"Lucia di Lammermoor." Wilson Brothers. Overture, with railroad imitations—"Day Express." Mr. Rich Nichols. Quartette—"The Brookside." Finnish Glee Club. Solo—"Death of Nelson." Mr. W. Brown. Piano Duet—"Selected." Messrs. F. Randall and Kitts.

PART II. Farce—"Taming of the Tiger." Clarinet Solo—"Eureka." Mr. Rich Nichols. Duet—"Where Are the Plains of Zion?" Messrs. T. and E. Laity. Piano Solo—"Catherine Lelievre." A. L. Solo—"Belphégor." Mr. William Paul. Quartette—"Comrades in Arms." Lyra Quartette. Grand Descriptive Selection—"The Battle." Hand.

Yesterday the trial of Daniel McDonald, for larceny, occupied the attention of the circuit court. The defendant was one of three young men accused of robbing Ed Wills at Hancock on Close's dock one night last summer of two watches and a small amount of money. James Gorman was convicted at the last term of court of the offense and is now serving term in Marquette prison. William O'Brien, the other of the trio, confessed and gave evidence in both trials. The jury returned a verdict of guilty after being out five hours and recommended him to the mercy of the court.

At the Armory Opera House next Monday evening a concert will be given under the auspices and for the benefit of Grace M. E. church, when Miss Virginia Nua Eastman will sing. Miss Eastman is said by those who have heard her to have an extraordinary voice and to have met with the greatest success in the large cities in which she has appeared. She recently sang in Massey Music Hall, Toronto, to an audience of 4,000 people and is engaged for another concert there later in the season.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cullford, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blandy, Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Overfield and Mrs. John Hoar drove to Lake Linden yesterday to pay their respects to Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Brockway and extend congratulations, it being the sixtieth anniversary of that worthy couple's marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Brockway are living with W. E. Gray and family.

This morning about 1 o'clock Night-watchman Lee found Tim O'Keefe lying in front of Mrs. Washburn's place on Tesco street and supposing him to be full took him to the fire engine house, where the man was discovered to be sick and died shortly afterward. He was 34 years old and single.

A resident of the Quincy lost five ten-dollar bills Saturday afternoon on Hancock's main street or between Hancock and Houghton. The finder leaving same at First National Bank, Hancock, will receive one of the tens as a reward.

The case of Peter LaPointe vs. James H. Seager, appeal from Justice Kuhn's court, has been entered on the calendar of the circuit court.

For SALE—As a bargain, for cash or time, at less than the rent would be, the Butterfield House, Houghton; a good hotel with thirty rooms; good barn. Call on or address, C. D. Hanchette, Hancock.

MARRIED—At Houghton, Monday morning at 11 o'clock by Rev. W. C. Hicks, pastor of the Grace M. E. church, Mr. Malcolm McLeod, of Hancock and Miss Alice E. Mitchell, of Ripley.

FOR SALE—A team of driving horses. Very gentle. One five years old and the other 6 years. Each weighing 1,050 pounds. Apply to W. A. Dunn, Houghton.

Mrs. Dr. Patterson, who has been visiting friends at Lake Linden returned to her home in Marquette yesterday afternoon.

The O. M. B. club of Lake Linden will give another of their enjoyable parties at the Opera House on the evening of February 7.

Capt. A. O. Kruger, of Marquette, has been visiting friends in the copper country during the past few days.

Frank Therrien, of Lake Linden, left yesterday for Great Falls, Mont., where he has secured a situation.

Prosper Roberts is banking about 2,000,000 feet of timber on the lake shore at Traverse Bay.

W. E. Tyler, of the expected Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, is in the copper country.

MILLINERY MATTERS.

Ribbons and Kettles—Toggles and Their Trimmings—Fashionable Vails.

Black and white ribbon in wide and narrow stripes and in plaids is employed for hat and bonnet trimmings. This combination has long been in vogue for millinery purposes for some years, being becoming and always nice looking.

Chenille is employed for trimming as well as mingled in the felt braids now so much used for hat shapes. There is also a fancy for large rosettes of chenille silk, held in the center by the seed head and streamers of a poppy. These poppy middles are to be obtained at all the artificial flower counters for this purpose.

Toggles are much worn this winter and are composed of satin, astrakhan, chinchilla or other fur combined with lace, paste buckles and the revived violets.

Vails receive a great deal of attention at present. Some of the so called novelties are only the same old curved shapes in black net of various degrees of opaqueness, bordered with real lace in cream or white. These heavily bordered vails are highly becoming, but that makes no difference to many women so long as the vails are



fashionable and expensive. Then there is the usual collection of impossibly brilliant veils, the most pronounced specimen having green chenille spots. For good taste and becomingness black silver gray and white vails will continue to bear off the palm.

Fashion still demands that the hair be loose and waved in front and gathered into a round knot at the back of the head. This knot is high or low, according to the hat to be worn over it. Chains of pearls are again seen woven through the hair as the heroines of old romance used to wear them, but high hair ornaments are preferred as being more "smart," smartness being the standard by which everything is now measured.

The sketch shows a cloth cape adorned with novel veils and finished around the neck with a medallion collar of velvet matching the cloth in color. It is trimmed with stitching and has six pearl buttons in front. The hat is of felt and has a draped knot of velvet in front and a group of plumes, while velvet flowers are placed at the back.

Restitution by an Earthquake.

"It's an ill wind that blows nobody good" is a well known axiom which was verified once in a somewhat peculiar manner in the Philippine Islands.

About 14 years ago the first class iron vessel Rhodius, of 1,600 tons register, was scuttled in Manila bay, having caught fire when on the point of sailing with a full and valuable cargo of hemp, pearl, shell, gum copal, bar copper and other merchandise.

During the earthquake many months later she was thrown up by a tidal wave from which she lay in 13 fathoms of water to close inshore in two or three fathoms and was then purchased by an enterprising diving and salvage company just started in Singapore for the trifling sum of £14, when it transpired that her cargo had not suffered from her long submersion and was valued at about \$60,000.—Pearson's Weekly.

The Way to Make a Law.

"I should like to have such turf as this," once said an American millionaire to an Oxford gardener. "Tell me, my man, how you manage it." And he fumbled significantly in his pocket as though to indicate a willingness to pay for the required information.

"Well, sir," was the reply, delivered with the quaint humor of an old college retainer, "it's very simple. You cut it as close as ever you can cut, and you roll it out in a row for 600 years."—Good Words.

Barbarian Troops.

All modern writers on the art and science of war declare that no civilized nation should employ barbarian troops in warfare. This prohibition has, however, been frequently violated—by the English in India and in Africa, by the Russians in Asia Minor, by the French in Algeria and by the Turkish government when it turned loose the hahz bazouks, a ferocious soldiery, on the defenseless inhabitants of Bulgaria.

A Watch Dog.

A shepherd at Chaudery, Savoy, employs a dog instead of a flock of sheep to keep the herd together. The dog understands the orders given him, and carries them out as intelligently as the best trained dog.

In Marquette County

Will Attempt to Hoist 18,000 Tons at the Winthrop.

Dog Poisoner at Ishpeming.

He Succeeds in Killing Several Valuable Dogs—Street Railroad Blocked Up.

MARQUETTE.

Mr. James Hornby, an old time resident of this city, has gone to Montana, where he hopes to strike it rich. He left his family here.

The Abmed Temple will in the near future give a dress reception and ball. Mr. Peter White is in Detroit.

The contractors for the new railroad are working day and night shifts on some parts of the line, using torches.

Mr. Kerns, the contractor, of Chicago, who is to build the ore dock, will soon start up work and expects to have 200 men on the job before the end of the week.

The Sullivan Machine Co., of Chicago, has engaged Mr. Fred Mitchell to go to the gold fields in South Africa and take charge of a number of men to be employed at diamond setting and drilling. Mr. Mitchell will leave New York next Wednesday and it is estimated the journey from that place to Johannesburg will occupy about thirty days.

SHIMMING.

An attempt will be made to hoist at the Winthrop mine this month no less than 18,000 tons of ore, which will be more than has been taken before from underground in the same time.

The tramp who stole Peter Gingsa's dog said his name was Lindsay Slater, but notwithstanding the name he was sent to board with Sheriff Broad for sixty days.

The dog poisoner is around and very many valuable dogs have died from the work of these mean cusses. Mr. H. F. Heyn had a highly prized dog killed by poison.

NEGAUNEE.

Senator Sheldon is here building up his fences for the congressional nomination.

The snow in some places on the line of the street railway between here and Ishpeming was between two and three feet deep and in consequence it took over two hours for the first car to make the run.

A little son has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Edgerton.

The many friends of Mr. M. C. Quinn will be glad to hear that he has so far recovered from his late sickness as to be able to get down to the store again.

Frank and Hugo Muck have left for Hibbing in the Mesaba Range where they will open a meat market.

Miss Jennie M. Rockwell is convalescing.

ADDITIONAL CALUMET NEWS.

John M. Messner & Son are now prepared to put up ice for all parties who desire it at the lowest possible price.

Lost—Between the Osceola and Laurium, a pocketbook containing a sum of money, also a docket with money. Finder will please return to the Osceola store and receive reward.

The Rockford electric belt is meeting with the best of success. Call and examine it and get references. Office over Grand Union tea store Red Jacket, Mich. RUSSEL & BURNS.

The committee in charge of the Junior Sons of St. George social are requested to meet in their hall Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

JOSEPH SHIBLEY, Chairman.

Wood for Sale.

Good dry family wood delivered for \$4 per cord. Orders to be left with Mr. George Hall, Wolverine, or at the News office. Short wood to suit the times.

Boarders Wanted.

I can accommodate six boarders, price \$18 per month. House over Sam Mawrence's store, in the Jermain block, Front street. PETER CAREY.

TAKEN—From the dressing room at the Light Guard Armory last evening, a ladies gold watch. The party in possession of the same had better return it at once so as to save themselves trouble and expense. The party may send the same to the News office.

There Can be None Better.

Mr. Tom Serek has been appointed sole agent in the copper country for the celebrated medicated balsam pillow which is a sure cure for catarrh, sick headache, nervousness, rheumatism, throat and lung trouble, asthma, neuralgia, bronchitis, sleeplessness, etc. Persons purchasing one and not being satisfied with it after a month's trial, can have the money refunded by returning the pillow to Mr. Serek at his celebrated tonorial parlors in Fifth street, Red Jacket.

Did You Ever

Try Electric Bitters as a remedy for your troubles? If not, get a bottle now and get relief. This medicine has been found to be peculiarly adapted to the relief and cure of all female complaints, exerting a wonderful direct influence in giving strength and tone to the organs. If you have loss of appetite, constipation, headache, fainting spells, or are nervous, sleepless, excitable, melancholy, or troubled with dizziness, Electric Bitters is the medicine you need. Health and strength are guaranteed by its use. Large bottles, only 50 cents, at D. T. MacDonald's drug store.

Royal Baking Powder

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

ABSOLUTELY PURE

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Lesson for the Week Beginning Jan. 29. Comment by Rev. W. J. Yates, A. M. Topic, The Intercessory Prayer.

SCRIPTURE READING.—John xvii. Christian unity! How much has been written and spoken and sung and dreamed upon this subject! How diligently men have sought a basis of union, and after all seeking and reasoning and debating have separated more hopelessly than before! Will mankind ever be united? In some things they always have been one. In other matters they never will be and never ought to be. Unity and uniformity are entirely different matters, yet are often confounded. An old motto is a good one to remember in this connection, "In essentials, unity; in nonessentials, liberty; in all things, charity."

The difficulty is men see things through different eyes and represent in themselves all stages of mental and spiritual progress and development. Yet each wants all others to do as he does. Modes of worship must conform to the taste and prejudices of the one or the few. Belief must be such as the one or the few have discovered of the great realm of truth. Conduct must conform to the ideas and conveniences of the few who set the styles. All this is a uniformity of death and not a unity of life. So long as men live all hope of such conformity to type must be abandoned. No compact, however solemnly made, can keep men together in these things. No laws, however stringent, can repress and hold in check the ruling forces of nature in the development of diversity in the individual life. Each must unfold his own life somewhat differently from any and all others in the universe. Unity, if it ever come, must be a unity of spirit in a diversity of manifestations. Let each one study anew and with deep thoughtfulness this prayer of Jesus the Christ, "That they may be one, even as we are one," contains the essential principle of it all. Compare with this Paul's teaching regarding the unity of the spirit in the different members and offices of the church, and we see the utterly unwarrantable nature of much of the striving after union of the present time.

The Young Men For Christ.

It is unquestionably a fact that the majority of the young men of the land are not at the present time in the church and active in her work. Figures are often cited to show the proportion of those who are not Christians as compared with those who are professed followers of Christ. Whoever is intimately acquainted with the young men of any locality knows enough of their practices to make his heart sick with sorrow and to arouse him to warn them of their danger.

But there is encouragement to be had from a comparison of matters as they now are with the condition of things at the opening of the century. At that time infidelity was open, bold and predominant among the young men of this country. In the colleges the Christians were very few, being the rare exceptions to the general rule. Those studying for the ministry were conspicuous by their rarity. Open vice abounded. Now there are multitudes of the most talented young men active in church work. The Young Men's Christian association has become one of the powerful agencies everywhere recognized in the country as making for righteousness. Our colleges have changed in moral tone, so that the Christian men among the students form a large and influential company, who deeply affect the life and tone of the whole body. The young people's societies in the churches are surely changing the type of young life, making it purer, more refined, happier, more helpful and Christlike. Visions of a better day rise before the eyes of our young men. Christ is their worthy leader.

Keep Step.

"How can two walk together unless they be agreed?" If you will have fellowship with men, and above all companionship, you must find some way to keep step with them. This is neither going far ahead nor following far behind them. It is being among them and in many things like them. Each one must do his own walking, use his own feet, exercise his own muscles, but keep time with the movements of others. Independence lies not so much in a different time to the step or a different direction to the walk or anything which can mark the individual as peculiar, as in the power of self direction, the perfect willingness to go, the ease of movement, the freedom and grace with which one acts. Contrariness is not proof, not even a sign of liberty. Rather it is an indication of bondage of mind, of narrow and cramped feeling. The spirit of isolation and separation does not so much show the possession of superior ability and merit, does not display freedom so much as it exhibits the fetters of pride and inability to gauge one's true worth and the claims of others. We are much like other folks. Better keep close together and in touch with your fellows.

The Time For Revival.

It is now. Some special time should be given each year in every church to the work of deepening the spirituality of the membership, widening the scope of their usefulness and awakening the religious sensibilities of the unsaved people in the community. The autumn is largely pre-occupied for conventions, conferences and the like. The summer is much broken in church activity by vacations. This is the time for work. Evenings are long. People can be gathered. Plan and carry out some extra work for awakening the unconverted.

Is it not sinful to ask in prayer for God to give that which we selfishly neglect or willfully refuse to obtain by His appointed means?

Do we not dishonor God by waiting for a special impulse to do what His word plainly commands?

ALL PRESCRIPTIONS ARE FILLED FOR 10 CENTS EACH.

DRUGS FOR A DIME.

A Chicago Institution That Is of Untold Service to the Suffering Poor—What Is Done In the Various Branches of the Harvey Medical Settlement.

The only dime drug store in the world is located in South Halsted street, Chicago.

At this dispensary all prescriptions, regardless of the compounds, regardless of the labor in compounding, are filled for the sum of 10 United States cents. The store is a benevolent institution in a community which prevails to its establishment stood much in need of benevolence; it attracts an enormous trade from the "patrons for whose benefit it was originated. The customers receive the benefit and the drugs, and the store manages to weather financial storms, though it might not be able to keep its head above water without the more than occasional donation of stocks of patent medicines and prepared foods which Chicago manufacturers donate to keep the charity institution on its feet.

The drug store is part and parcel of the Harvey Medical settlement, 208, 210, 212 South Halsted street, a portion of Chicago inhabited for the greater part by "shabby genteel," too proud to beg, too honest to steal, and a still lower class not affected by the aforementioned pride.

The medical settlement is constituted of the following named charitable institutions: The Harvey hospital, Harvey Free dispensary, Harvey Training School For Nurses, Harvey "out practice," Harvey Medical college and Harvey Dime drug store.

Dr. Marshall, Dr. Frances Dickenson and Dr. Edie Lobell, assisted by Miss Amy Mace, a registered pharmacist in charge of the drug store, and such physicians who may chance to have patients in the Harvey hospital have entire charge of the community, from a medical standpoint.

Other societies take an interest in the poor of this neighborhood; the Epworth league looks to the preservation of diseased and other souls, and Hull House Christians endeavor to promote affairs socially, but the Harvey settlement has control from a medical point of the compass, and judging from its record, the work since the inauguration of its efforts, Jan. 1, 1894, its labors have been crowned with warranted success. The Harvey hospital was opened on that date and started in business with seven beds and four patients, and has since been reconstructed so as to accommodate 30 sufferers. The services of the best men and women physicians and surgeons are accorded patients at a nominal cost and in cases of extreme poverty or accident are furnished free of charge. The intention of the management of the hospital, as is the case in the government of the dime drug store, is to provide a proper place for worthy poor, who do not like the county hospital because of the almost general aversion to being classed among paupers, resulting from being a patient in a free hospital. And there are poor and sick able to afford the cost of treatment and nursing in a hospital of this sort who could not pay the ordinary cost attached to receiving proper medical attendance. The income from patients at the Harvey hospital does not cover the expense of maintaining the institution. Any physician of good standing is permitted to place patients in the hospital.

Harvey dispensary is for immediate attention to those who sustain accidents in factories and others who become suddenly ill, as is often the case, from living in filth and insufficiently ventilated quarters, from crowding into tenements and such similar causes common to poorer districts of large cities. J. A. Clark, M. D., presides over the dispensary and the place is kept open all day. Treatment is furnished at a cost which brings it within the reach of even the most poverty stricken, as the charge to sick and injured is necessarily so small the dispensary is not self sustaining. It is admitted this dispensary is one of the most useful and carefully managed in the city.